

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 20 Provo, Utah Thursday, October 15, 1970



Photo by Mike Nielson

Crowded

"I know it's crowded but don't tip the boat." Except its not a boat, it's a pickup full of Santaquin workers. For a Santaquin wrap-up, see pg. 10 and 11.

U.N. this week

News review begins

An in-depth look at a current event topic will be offered to students each Friday, under the auspices of the Academic's Office.

Called "Friday Review," the new program, with the aid of a BYU professor, will consider a topic of current interest each week. The moderating professor will be selected for his knowledge in the area to be discussed.

This week's topic is "The U.N. at 25: The Mideast, Red China." Dr. Stan Taylor, chairman of the International Relations Dept., will moderate this week.

"Dr. Taylor," said Sam Bodily, coordinator for the program, "is considered by many to be the U.N. expert on campus. We were fortunate to get him to lead off our series."

The purpose of the program, Bodily added, "is to provide students with an

opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with the issues and the news. We hope to offer subject matter in greater depth than that which might be obtained from sitting in front of the 'boob tube.'"

He also said that the reason for the focus on the U.N. was because yesterday was the U.N.'s anniversary.

"Of course, it should be obvious,"

Bodily said, "why we would be discussing the Mideast and Red China."

The student coordinator explained that the format for "Friday Review" will be for the professor to discuss the situation for about 20 minutes.

The rest of the hour would then be spent for discussion among the group and questions from the floor.

Bodily emphasized that "Friday Review" would be at the same time, 12:10 p.m., every week.

Project needs more painting

Santaquin Day still lives, according to Al Haines, in charge of student recruitment for the project.

Haines said, in an interview with the *Daily Universe*, that 200 students are needed to paint houses in Santaquin this Saturday. These homes were now wet from the rain to be painted last weekend, Haines explained.

"This painting will be open to anyone," he said, "even if they did not work last Saturday. In fact, this might be a good way for someone who would like to get involved in the project to do so. We are, however, especially asking for kids who might know how to paint and who have cars."

About 15 houses remain to be painted Haines indicated. He added that both hand painting and spray painting would be tried so that workers could be home by noon.

"Anyone interested in working should come to a meeting Friday, at 4 p.m.," said Haines, "in room 321 ELWC. Those who can't make that can also call ext. 3019 or myself at 374-9363."

Meanwhile, Cam Caldwell, who was in charge of Santaquin Day, told the *Universe* Wednesday that he will propose to the ASBYU Executive Council, Wednesday evening, that Y-Day be run like Santaquin Day was run.

AT PRESS time, it was not known whether the Council had acted on his proposal. However, Caldwell was confident that he would receive their o.k.

"The Council has given projects like this their support in the past and I am sure they will now," he said. "We already have approval from Dick Wood (vice president of Social) under whose office Y-Day is run."

Cam also mentioned that Dr. Robert Thomas, University vice-president of academics, suggested to him before Santaquin Day that the Y-Day format be changed to resemble the Y-Quinn plan.

"We will still work through the wards," Caldwell said, "but we will incorporate our

detailed planning into Y-Day to make it more professional and meaningful. We'll like to see us work all day Saturday and do our goofing-off at night."



Goldwater here Tuesday

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will be in Provo next Tuesday as part of a barnstorming campaign trip in Utah in behalf of Republican candidates Richard Richards and Laurence J. Burton, informed sources indicated today. Richards is seeking a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and Burton a U.S. Senate seat.

Russ Wood, vice president of Culture, said Sen. Goldwater would be introduced at the Homecoming assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Wood was not certain if the Senator would speak.

Charles Caniker, president of the BYU College Republicans, said his organization would provide a motorcade for the Senator from the Provo airport when he arrives at 9:30 a.m.

Agnew's attack on press 'defeated'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said Wednesday his survey of 98 newspapers disputes Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's claim of an eastern press conspiracy against the Nixon Administration. If anything, he said, editorial opinion favors Agnew and the President.

Eckhardt, who is regarded by his colleagues as a liberal, said he undertook the survey out of concern over Agnew's attacks on the American Press. He took particular exception to an Agnew charge in Montgomery, Ala., last year that "the time for naive belief in newspaper neutrality is gone."

Said Eckhardt: "If neutrality means even balance between party support, my survey substantiated Mr. Agnew's statement on the whole the press is not neutral: it is on his side."

For one thing, the survey showed that 68 per cent of the newspapers responding supported President Nixon's election in 1968.

"The newspapers may be Republican-oriented, but they are not a slave to the party and its leaders' policies," he said. "They may not be neutral but they afford a platform for diversity of editorial position on questions of important national policy."

Eckhardt made public results of a questionnaire sent to 154 newspapers, including the 125 newspapers with circulation of over 100,000 or the largest paper in a state. He said he received a response of 64 per cent—including 84 of the larger papers and 4 of the smaller ones.

Based on his survey of editorial opinion, Eckhardt said the "greatest opposition to

administration policies come from the midwestern papers, not the eastern ones."

"Perhaps equally surprising, the greatest support comes from the western papers rather than the southern. As a matter of fact, southern newspaper responses were not at all different from responses from newspapers as a whole. The charge that southern newspaper editorial opinion is biased under a deluge of radical liberal eastern establishment media opinion does not hold water."

On issues, newspapers were asked their editorial opinion on six topics: The antiballistic missile controversy, the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, the initial reaction to the Cambodia operation, reaction to the Cambodia operation after the June 30 pullout, Agnew's statements on dissenters, and the McGovern-Hatfield Senate

amendment on withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Eckhardt said 57 per cent of the respondents favored initial passage of the ABM, 43 per cent opposed; 31 per cent favored the Carswell nomination, 69 per cent opposed; 51 per cent were for the Cambodia incursion initially, 49 per cent against; 49 per cent were for the Cambodia stand after June 30, 51 per cent were against; 35 per cent were for Agnew's statements on dissenters, 65 per cent against; 26 per cent were for the McGovern-Hatfield pullout amendment, 74 per cent against.

From his tabulation, he said, three points stand out: "Carswell had little editorial support even in the south; the eastern press is not the radical liberal monolith that the Vice President thinks it is, and any opposition to administration policies is not part of a liberal conspiracy."

Daily

Universe

OPINION

Floodlights

on
sex

FAIR AND EQUAL

Editor:

I was greatly impressed by Jay Eltner's letter in the *Universe* several days ago and I would like to voice my wholehearted support to what he had to say.

Let us at BYU remain fair and treat everyone with respect and equality as it behooves not only Latter-day Saints

would like to see them retain this quality in the future.

Fred Becker
Broadcast Services
C-306 HFAC

FUNDS READER

Editor:

Recently much has been said regarding the granting of BYU-sponsored scholarships for deserving black students.

Undoubtedly, those who advocate the scholarships are motivated by religious convictions and a sense of guilt similar to that which many Germans felt and still feel over wrong committed by a regime whose court (Nuremberg Laws of Citizenship and Race) relegated the Jew to a position of second-class citizenship.

I believe that the expression of those convictions and the sense of guilt are healthy signs—a show of good faith which we need so badly in America and the world today; and although I am unalterably opposed to granting scholarships except in cases of clearly-demonstrated financial need, I would personally be happy to contribute to a BYU-sponsored scholarship fund for economically disadvantaged black students.

I have in fact presently earmarked monies for such a fund and will be

happy to contribute them to the BYU organization which organizes one.

Harrison M. Davis
Humanities and
Comparative Literature

OH, WELL

Editor:

Poor Judi, Chris and the Pinto (I'm at the Santa Maria today!)

One hopes that this painfully reached-for blurb gracing Tuesday's front page does not mirror the mentality of the BYU student body.

One fears, however, that the highest degree of in-depth reporting which the *Universe* is permitted concerns telephones and the single girl.

Perhaps an article concerning another aspect of Columbus' era would be more appropriate to this campus. The Spanish Inquisition.

Or maybe the *Universe* would be wiser to just issue "Peanuts," an activities listing, and a bit of scratch paper, and stop fumbling with freedom of the press.

Kay Hoffman
Senior
Lodi, Ca

Christie Cooper
Senior
Long Beach, Ca

Jan Beckstrom
Sophomore
Sacramento, Ca

Burton's claim against Moss. The information was checked with the clerk of the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington D.C., John Holloman, and Sen. Moss' press secretary, Dale Zabriske.

Editor:

We, as concerned students of Brigham Young University, were appalled at the manner in which Congressman Laurence J. Burton felt he must conduct himself at the October 6 Forum.

The right of free speech is one of the basic principles of the American political system. However, this right can be abused, and unfortunately, many take advantage of it in a situation where one is not given the chance to defend himself, we feel it is unethical for another to make use of erroneous attacks and personal

Here are the facts

Sen. Moss submitted S. 1792, designated the Law Enforcement Assistance Act, in 1965. However, a similar bill with the same provisions, H.R. 8027, had already been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Legislation practice for the
Bill was received

impulse. Certainly one makes fewer mental repressions that way. But human inhibitions are exactly what make the social order possible. We do not say everything we think; we do not act every way we feel.

In order to protect social stability, people make many unspoken agreements about what behavior is tolerable and what is not. Whether we call these agreements customs or taboos, their effect is the same. They serve to minimize the friction among individuals. When the matter is important enough, society makes laws to reinforce restrictions on behavior.

Most people believe that pornography, because it devalues human life and love, should be restricted by law. The First Amendment consideration is not a genuine issue, because there are many areas in which the law draws the line on what may be expressed in advertisements (misrepresentation), newspapers,

magazines, and books (libel), and even in speech (slander).

It would be impossible, of course, to eliminate obscene materials altogether, no matter what final definition of the staff is agreed upon or how heavy the penalties are made. But pornography can be controlled. It can be kept not only away from children, but out of public sight. If it could not be, indeed if the commission had its way, we might be approaching the time when the least pleasing representations of sexual activity were placed on subway cards and roadside billboards.

If a society is to have a "healthy" attitude toward sex, that society must have more than "right" information. It must continue to regard some areas of its humanity with delicacy and discretion. By tilting a rose-colored shade over the floodlights, a society does the decent thing. And probably the wise thing as well.

National Observer

THANKS

Editor:

The research committee of the College of Nursing would like to express appreciation to the following people who have contributed in their unique way to the successful development and administration of a nursing inventory battery of testing

Lorena Russell
College of Nursing

BYU press, Marvin Anderson, Bob Terrance, Doris Monson and Marion Walton. Testing Ed Winward, Richard Hodson and Bud Wood. Counseling: Bert Holey, Harv Fine Arts Center: Paul Larsen and Edwin Austin. Scheduling: Betty Howe.

Letters
to the editor

but civilized men everywhere. I hope the administration, faculty and the student body will never stoop down to the proposals of artificially produced inequalities by favoring one race over another through arbitrary money collections, specialized funds or selective recruiting.

The BYU enrollment policies have been fair and equal in the past and I

Daily Universe

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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Manager

Just
for
the
record

By BOB WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is printed in an effort to clarify an October 9, 1970 *Daily Universe* story on the forum confrontation of senatorial candidates Frank E. Moss and Laurence J. Burton the previous day.)

During the Oct. 8, 1970 forum assembly at BYU, Sen. Frank E. Moss stated, "I was the chief Senate sponsor of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act, which made funds available to local police departments to provide manpower training and to purchase crime fighting and riot control equipment. The state of Utah has had nearly \$2 million under this act, and will receive some \$2 million more this year."

Burton then charged that Moss' name did not appear on this bill either as chief sponsor or in any other form. After the assembly, Moss told this reporter that his bill "had been absorbed into the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968." This information was so reported the next day.

After the appearance of the story, Burton ended abruptly.

several similar bills is to take the one that has already passed one House of Congress or the best written of the bills. Therefore, the Judiciary Committee did not consider Moss' bill nor another

accusations for his own benefit. We are sorry that Congressman Burton could not find it within himself to stand on his own record.

Few issues were considered by Mr. Burton, the least of which was integrity.

We hope the young patriots of this University will not merely stand by their party affiliation but will consider the man they're electing.

Tom Coop
Sophomore
San Francisco, Cal.
Carol Thomas
Freshman
Murray, Utah

similar Senate bill. They did report out of committee the House of Representatives bill to the Senate on Sept. 8, 1965 by voice vote.

Thus, the bill which actually became Public Law 89-197 (Law Enforcement Assistance Act) was the House bill. Moss' was postponed indefinitely. Sen. Moss was never called upon to sponsor it on the Senate floor.

Burton's charge was therefore correct though he failed to give Moss credit for submitting a bill. Zabriske explained that the Senator's comment to this reporter was probably in reference to the fact that a few of the provisions in the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 were similar to provisions of Moss' 1965 proposal.

There was an amendment to the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965 submitted in September, 1966. However, this bill (H.R. 13551) was submitted in the House and therefore could not have been a Moss bill.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We appreciate the many letters which we have received and which, we feel are indicative of community concern.

However, we do receive letters which we would like to publish but which are too lengthy or contain the bare detritus, apart from libel and personal attack, is that of incomplete identification or illegible scrawl.

Please type your letters to the editor, double-spaced, and include your name, address, hometown, and student body number, or departmental position.

Ti ho camel away!

The old grey ostrich ain't what it used to be?

she sure is. And so are a handful of other animals—including a camel, donkey, pygmy, elephant and pig—keyed to turn the quad between the McKay Building and Eyring Science Center next week into the whackiest race track ever.

In the meantime, a upcoming posse is coralling funsters to saddle up an arch, handle a spy donkey, lop a fleet-footed hippo and a sleek elephant.

Those interested can scrawl their "a's" on applications in the fourth floor, ELWC anytime before Oct. 22. Having insurance advised.



Miss Indian BYU

Contest over on Friday

It right. What happened to the feather in my band?"

an I borrow your serape?"

hasn't anyone seen my moccasins?"

As America may not recognize these cries but they do belong to a beauty pageant the petition to choose Miss Indian BYU.

Indian students will vote tomorrow to pick a champion to reign in 1970-71, who will be eligible enter the Miss Indian Utah contest and the Miss America pageant to be held next July.

The number of contestants has been narrowed to finalists who will give talent presentations in the Recital Hall, HFAC.

Pageant activities will wind up Friday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall when the new Miss Indian BYU will be crowned by Emily McCabe, the current Miss Indian BYU and Miss Indian Arizona. Glenna Jenks, Miss Indian Utah will be present at coronation ceremonies.

"If the girl who wins the title can get involved and find ways to represent BYU and the Indian students here, her reign will be much more satisfying," said Miss McCabe, chairman of the pageant.

Voting booths will open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Indian Education Center and the Wilkinson Center Lounge.

Congress adjourns

Approves 'No Knock' bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress adjourned Wednesday for the Nov. 3 elections after approving legislation to save passenger trains and to give narcotics agents "no knock" authority to enter homes unannounced to search for evidence.

On a final day of comic touches, Democrats cited accomplishments since the 91st Congress convened last January. Republicans pointed to unfinished business left for the first post-election session in two decades, starting at noon Nov. 16.

Before they called it quits, the House and Senate quickly approved and sent to the White House bills that would

Create a government-sponsored corporation to

take over from such ailing lines as the Penn Central the financial burden of operating passenger service between major cities.

Eliminate mandatory sentences for all drug offenses, stiffen penalties for drug pushers and ease them for simple possession of illicit drugs. Strict

accounting procedures were provided for potentially harmful drugs, such as tranquilizers and amphetamines. Agents with court warrants were authorized to enter homes without warning if they suspected a threat to their lives or the danger that drug evidence would be destroyed.

Court faces issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court ended three days of emotional arguments Wednesday and took under advisement the toughest civil rights questions it has faced in 16 years.

Not since the historic 1954 decision that struck down separate school systems for blacks and whites have the justices been asked to decide racial issues with such potentially sweeping impact.

Attorneys for southern school boards, negro parents, the Nixon Administration and a parent-teacher association argued their points of view in the

consolidated case that generally asked: Under the constitution, how far must a school board go in seeking racial balance in its classrooms?

Uppermost were questions such as: Does a black child have a constitutional right to attend a racially mixed school? What is an appropriate "black-white ratio"? Must a school board have children several miles to achieve a racial balance?

What are the rights of a black child in an all black neighborhood which did not become so by law? Is there in fact any such thing as this type of neighborhood?

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Postman won't wait for Santa Claus

Christmas is still two months

if your missionary or your expecting a parcel or even a Christmas card from you, then it's to go shipping! Post Office lines for Christmas are now the first mail deadline is for Christmas cards to the Far East on Tuesday, October 21.

However, this does not include Armed services. The Armed services overseas deadlines are as follows: surface mail parcels, Nov. 18; surface mail greeting cards, Nov. 12; space available mail, Nov. 20; airtail parcels, Nov. 27; airtail parcels and greeting cards, Dec. 11.

For domestic mail except Alaska and Hawaii it is as follows: ant states parcels, Dec. 1; ant states greeting cards, Dec. 1; local and nearby area parcels, Dec. 11; local and nearby area parcels, Dec. 15.

For Alaska and Hawaii they are: local mail parcels, Nov. 30; local mail greeting cards, Dec.

4; airtail parcels, Dec. 14; airtail greeting cards, Dec. 14

The other international mail deadlines are: Canada and Mexico surface parcels, Dec. 4; air parcels, Dec. 16; greeting cards, Dec. 9; South and Central America surface parcels, Nov. 13; air parcels, Dec. 14; greeting cards, Nov. 18; Europe surface parcels, Nov. 13; air parcels, Dec. 14; greeting cards Nov. 18; Africa and the Near East surface parcels, Nov. 2, air parcels, Dec. 10; greeting cards, Nov. 6.

Asphyxiation cause of death

Preliminary autopsy reports indicate asphyxiation as the cause of the recent death of a BYU co-ed, according to Captain Sven C. Nielsen, chief of BYU Security.

Elizabeth Anne Okey, a 20 year-old senior majoring in nursing from Hallowell, Maine, was found dead Saturday in the back of a mini-bus parked behind a business establishment near campus.

An abacus (broiler) containing cold ashes, and a partially filled bag of charcoal briquettes were found with the body.

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DO YOU HAVE TIME TO KEEP UP?

FRIDAY REVIEW

OF THE WEEK'S TOP NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

Top Faculty—Every Friday Noon—Varsity Theatre—ASBYU Academics

If you do
If you don't
If you want
to be informed.

FBI nabs Davis; violence promised

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black revolutionary Angela Davis, ousted University of California philosophy instructor, was held Wednesday in \$250,000 bail on a federal fugitive charge in connection with the courtroom kidnapping of a California judge last August.

The 26-year-old admitted Communist and Black Panther supporter was arraigned in the Federal Courthouse under minimum security while sympathizers outside chanted "Free our sister" and "Power to the people". A few gained entry to the courtroom and shouted "You will be free".

The arraignment came 18 hours after Miss Davis and a black companion, David R. Poindexter Jr., 36, of Chicago, were arrested by FBI agents in their \$30-a-day Manhattan motel room. They were unarmed and offered no resistance.

Poindexter, a handsome mystery man of reputed wealth, was arraigned shortly after Miss Davis on charges of harboring a fugitive. He was ordered held in \$100,000 by U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishop.

The arrests touched off telephone threats to the *New York Times* to "kill a cop a day" as long as Miss Davis is held and to blow up the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square.

Some 300 persons witnessed Miss Davis' removal from the Women's House of Detention in Greenwich Village by FBI agents, special guards and police for the trip to the courthouse. There were chants of "Free Angela Davis" but no incidents.

Standing before Bishop, the attractive Alabama-born woman hesitated slightly and looked down at her manicured wrists before answering "yes" to

President campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, who will make a four-state political tour Saturday, will campaign for GOP senatorial candidates in five other states Monday and Tuesday, the White House announced Wednesday.

"He needs and he wants further support in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives so he can carry out programs which he feels are best for the country," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

On Monday, Nixon will go to Columbus, Ohio, Grand Forks, N.D., and Kansas City, Mo. The next day he will campaign in Johnson City, Tenn., and Fort Wayne, Ind. The White House announced Monday that Nixon would campaign Saturday in Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

whether her name was Angela Yvonne Davis.

FBI agents reportedly followed Miss Davis' trail from California to a Chicago apartment, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and finally to New York during the time she was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List. Her connection with Poindexter, described as a playboy with a leaning toward radical causes, was not immediately known.

Mercurys, Fords

Steering wheel defect suspected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Transportation Department warned owners of four million 1965 to 1969 model Mercurys and Fords Wednesday to check for a possible defective wheel control arm that might break and throw the car out of control.

The warning followed a decision by Ford in August to recall 85,000 1965-1969 Ford police cars and replace the wheel control arm.

Ford issued the recall after the

Jews claim Arabs hit Golan area

Israel announced Wednesday the first attack by Arab guerrillas across the Golan Heights cease-fire line since Sept. 1. No casualties were reported in the bazooka shelling of an Israeli paramilitary settlement in occupied Syria which came a few hours after Arab guerrillas and Jordan signed a truce agreement.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, an Arab terrorist hand grenade exploded among students leaving Gaza City's Cuno High School at noon, injuring six youths but none seriously. Israeli occupation authorities ordered an investigation.

The thureaps came amid a flurry of diplomatic activity indicating intensified efforts to reach a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

U.N. peace negotiator Gunnar V. Jarling flew from Moscow to New York to be available for talks with world leaders attending the 25th commemorative session of the U.N. General Assembly. A U.N. spokesman said Jarling, who had returned to his post as Swedish Ambassador to the Soviet Union Oct. 2 after weeks of abortive effort to get Arab-Israeli talks resumed, would "take advantage" of the presence of world statesmen and would remain as "long as he feels it is necessary and useful."

Bombs blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Communist China and the Soviet Union exploded multi-megaton nuclear devices an hour and one-half apart Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Commission reported. The Russian blast was their biggest since the "Doomsday Bomb" tests of 1961-62.

The explosion was recorded at 2 a.m. EDT, an hour and one-half before the Chinese exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere.

House approves Nixon's drug bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved today President Nixon's Drug Abuse Bill, a key measure in the administration's anti-crime package that aroused bitter dispute when it first passed the House last month.

By voice vote the House approved a Senate-House conference report resolving

differences in the measure passed by the two bodies, and sent it back to the Senate for congressional action.

The action coincided with daylong administration briefing the White House for about 100 radio station executives in further effort to drum up me support for the fight against drug abuse.

The most controversial feat of the bill is a "no-knock" provision that would allow narcotics agents with warrants break into homes unannounced; they felt there was danger evidence being destroyed or taken by the owners.

Safety Bureau said its investigation showed that the lower wheel control arms cracked under the severe impacts frequently suffered in police work.

But the company maintained that cars sold to the public were not subject to stress imposed on police cars such as crossing highway median strips at high speeds, or climbing curbs.

But Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, in the first of

what he termed consumer bulletins, said the government found there was "a potential risk in the operation" of the cars, and the public "ought to know about it."

The Safety Bureau said the Fords involved in the warning are: The Custom 300, the Galaxie 500, the Galaxie 500XL, the Galaxie 500 LTD, the Country Sedan, the Country Squire, the Ranch Wagon, and the Custom Ranch Wagon.



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Police on Capitol steps for protection laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The white marble steps of the capitol, frequently used by demonstrating students and war protesters, were taken over Wednesday by nearly 2,000 uniformed police demanding federal laws to halt assaults on police officers.

While their leader told a House committee that revolutionaries bent on killing officers were being helped by lenient courts and misleading news coverage, the policemen marched onto the steps for a noontime rally.

"Stop the war" posters were replaced by placards designating local federal order of police judges. Instead of "peace" signs, American flags were displayed. Instead of chants and singing, there was applause for members

of congress who promised to help do something about attacks on policemen.

"We policemen are fed up with being fish in a barrel," said resident John H. Harrington of

the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) in testimony before the House Internal Security

Committee hearing into the activities of the Black Panther Party.

Harrington, who served 30 years on the Philadelphia Police Force, said that 20 policemen had been killed around the nation this year and many others wounded "by a plan of assassination of US pigs, as the Panthers call us. The killings follow the same pattern that is suggested in Panther newspaper."

"We are in a revolution," said Harrington. "The permissiveness of the courts is ruining our country... the court decisions which surround and protect the criminal with a veritable maze of technicalities must be reversed."

"The news media is to blame for a lot of the things taking place," Harrington said. "Rap Brown had hundreds of newsmen following him around

House reports 'radicals' paid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a judge's injunction, the House Internal Security Committee reported Wednesday that 69 "radical orators" have been paid more than \$119,000 for campus speeches.

The Committee said the most money—\$21,550 for 12 speeches—went to Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician and a leader of the new mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam (New Mobe) and black comedian Dick Gregory received \$19,650.

Other speakers named by the committee and their fees

included: William Kunstler, a lawyer who helped defend the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy defendants, \$6,000; Abbie Hoffman, leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies) and one of the "Chicago Seven," \$5,393 for five speeches; former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, \$4,850; and Jerry Rubin, a Yippie leader and another of the "Chicago Seven," \$2,024 for three speeches.

The committee said H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and now at large on a charge of Arson, \$1,540; David Dellinger, New Mobe leader and

one of the "Chicago Seven," \$1,224; and Rennie Davis, leader of the students for Democratic Society and one of the "Chicago Seven," \$500.

Angela Davis, Black Communist Revolutionary who was apprehended by the FBI in New York Tuesday on a charge of murder in the California courtroom shootout, received \$300, the committee said.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the committee, filed with the House the results of the committee's survey of 179 colleges for the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years.

Hall cleaning woman does more than clean

By MARRA HYDE
Universe Feature Writer

A talk and a prayer weren't all there was to the dedication ceremonies last week.

Two girls in the newly named Sam S. Benson Residence Hall, formerly R-Hall, glared over their eshly-waxed floor, daring one to step on it.

They had only a room to clean, the hall matron had to clean, her own admission, the ironing room, bathroom, T.V. room, sewing room... "just boiler 'Mary' room," and she'll come. She's very sociable," they offered.

Pushing a cart of cleaning supplies, Mary Mason, dubbed Mary Matron by the hall inhabitants, explained that she is "going the extra mile" in her daily duties since "all the openers" of Adam S. Benson are coming to visit the hall she had been cleaning for five years in an undedicated condition.

And she enjoyed it, even if the hall didn't have an official name. There's something about cleanliness that makes you feel good. To see something dirty is not as nice as to see something clean," she reflected, pulling on rubber gloves.

However, Mrs. Mason sees her job not just as the battle of the mopped mirror. She feels, she says, "like a lot of time this work a little bit of missionary work. You know, some people are sad and downhearted and

discouraged. And if you can just give someone an encouraging word to live by..."

Two hundred girls every year for five years qualify over 1000 girls that have preened themselves in front of Mrs. Mason's clean mirror. She admits that she can't remember names, but she can remember incidents. "They talk to me about themselves, usually," Mrs. Mason says. "Sometimes they ask me different questions about cleaning and thank me for keeping this up."

Five years is not the extent of Mrs. Mason's cleaning-cart-pushing days. She began working for BYU September 15, 1949, and has actually worked longer in men's halls. Does the worst side of the BYU student blossom in the confines of the residence hall? Not at all.

"I think as a whole most students are on the up and up, she says. You get about two per cent maybe that give you a bad time. But most come for an education."

Physiologist to speak

Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, chairman of the Department of Cell Physiology at the University of California at Berkeley will speak Friday Oct. 16 at 3:10 p.m. in A446 MARR.

Dr. Arnon, who will be the first lecturer in the College of Biological and Agricultural Science Seminar Series, has selected "Solar Radiation and Life: The Role of Photosynthesis" as his subject.

Tickets

Mail order tickets will continue to be distributed today at the Wilkinson Center third floor ticket office.

Students are to pick up tickets in alphabetical order according to their last names. The order is: A-E, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; F-K, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; L-Q, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; and R-Z, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Only bleacher seats are left for the concert. They will sell for \$2.50.

Dance tickets will be \$2.00 a couple.

Monday, Oct. 21 through Wednesday, Oct. 23 at noon will be tickets for a pre-dance dinner in the Skyroom at \$2.50 a plate. Fieldhouse Frolics tickets are available at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Thanksgiving meal offered to BYU foreign students

Planning on going over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving this year?

What if grandmother lives in Iceland, or Somalia or even Liechtenstein?

For BYU's 1100 foreign students, over the river and through the woods might turn into an extended journey for Thanksgiving dinner.

A more realistic picture could be seen as "Down the stairs and across the street to Cannon Center we go!"

The Office of Foreign Students offers an alternative in the form of the Host Family Program,

according to Trevor L. Christensen, assistant foreign students advisor.

The Host Family Program consists of sharing between a foreign student and a volunteer family special celebrations such as birthdays, Thanksgiving or Christmas, evenings at home with talk or TV, or simply a home-cooked meal, said Christensen.

The program is not limited to permanent residents of Provo.

Anyone interested in participating in this valuable interchange of culture should contact Mrs. Percy Burupp, 373-4642.

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MUSIC LECTURE SERIES is a preview lecture to eight concerts of the BYU Department of Music. It is a must for all concert goers.

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One semester hour of credit will be given to students who register and attend the eight lectures and concerts involved (Music 149). Students may repeat the course for credit.

TUITION: \$ 3.00 BYU students

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ASBYU Academics

Ranked eleventh nationally Devils feature speed to burn

By ALTON O'HARA
Universe Sports Writer

The Brigham Young University football squad, presently digging in for a Saturday invasion by the elite Panzer Corps from Arizona State, will be trying to repair some very large holes in their football machinery before the Sun Devil blitzkrieg crew wreaks any more pugnas destruction on the ailing Cougars.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils, reputed to be the nation's fastest team on the gridiron, return seven men from the All-WAC team of 1969 including Joe Spagnola, WAC co-player of the year and total offense leader, and Dave Buchanan who was honored as the WAC back of the year.

The ASU backfield consists of four sub-10 second dash men. J. D. Hill leads the fleet Sun Devil backs with a 9.3 clocking in the 100 yard dash. He is followed by Dave Buchanan with a 9.6 timing. Joe Spagnola at 9.8 and Oscar Dragon at 9.9.

Arizona State, the most offensive-minded college football team of the 1960's, brings a 4-0 record for the season thus far to Cougar Stadium. ASU has averaged 40.5 points per game in recording convincing victories over CSU, 38-9; Kansas State, 35-13; Wyoming, 52-3; and Washington State, 37-30.

ASU STAGGERED to a 37-30 decision over a tilted up Washington State University team, thanks to some fourth quarter heroics by Joe Spagnola, J. D. Hill, and Dave Buchanan on offense and Windan Hall on defense. With ASU trailing 30-24, Spagnola hit Hill six times in the

could conceivably hold all major records before midseason is here.

Quarterback Spagnola will, most probably, be overlooked on most All-American teams though; not because he plays for ASU, but because he directs an offense that features a balanced attack.

Despite the fact that his running backs, Buchanan and Malone, ran for 908 and 770 yards respectively last year, Spagnola still mustered enough total offense (1,745 yards) to lead the Western Athletic Conference.

But in a pass-happy era, that was only good for 21st nationally. Spagnola just doesn't put the ball in the air often enough to accumulate the astronomical yardage totals of some of his contemporaries.

Just for the record, Spagnola averaged one touchdown pass for every 20 attempts last year. The highly publicized Lynn Dickey of Kansas State averaged one TD every 27 tries.

Among the nation's senior quarterbacks with two seasons

behind them at a major institution, Spagnola ranks third nationally in terms of putting victories on the board.

The leader is Ohio State's Rex Kern, who has led the Buckeyes to a 19-1 mark and a .950 winning percentage the past two years.

Next is Arkansas' Bill Montgomery at 19-3 and .864 and then comes Spagnola at 14-3 and .824.



Fleet Dave Buchanan



Super Joe Spagnola

fourth quarter and mixed it in with a 48 yard run by Buchanan to go ahead on a seven yard toss to Hill, 31-30.

Hill, beaten earlier for a touchdown to give WSU the lead, intercepted a Ty Paine pass on the ensuing Cougar drive and ran it back 65 yards for a score to salt away the victory. Hill caught nine for 125 yards. Spagnola hit on 14 of 29 for 233 yards and two touchdowns. Buchanan rushed for 161 yards and one touchdown.

JOE SPAGNOLA became the record holder for career completions with 209, passing John Goodman's mark of 197. He has tied John Torok's career touchdowns—thrown record of 28 with the two touchdown losses against WSU. With only one more record on the Sun Devil books which Spagnola does not hold, he

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Lobos pose real challenge

New Mexico's rushing attack has become the most devastating and best balanced in Western Athletic Conference football history.

The Lobos currently own a 348.0 yards per game average, far outdistancing the 251.3 average which Arizona State rushed last year while establishing the WAC season record.

But even more eye-opening is the balance the Lobos have displayed while grinding out their totals. All four backfield starters rank among the top ten rushers in the WAC—something no team has been able to accomplish over a full season in WAC history.

Led by Sam Scarber, who

vaulted into the conference lead this week for the first time this season, Lobos rushers rank 1-3-7-9 in conference running stats this week. Scarber is averaging 109.0 yards per game, Fred Henry is third at 97.5, Rocky Long is seventh at 63.8 and Nate McCall ranks ninth at 61.8.

The closest team has come to placing all four rushers among the conference's top ten was in 1963, when Utah placed Allen Jacobs third, Ron Coleman sixth, Andy Ireland tenth and quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt eleventh. Since the WAC expanded to eight teams in 1968, no team has placed more than two rushers among the top ten.

New Mexico foes can look forward to more of the same next week. Scarber is the only senior among the Lobos foursome. Quarterback Long and halfback McCall are juniors and halfback Henry is a sophomore.

Scarber was one of four new leaders to emerge this week. The others are Arizona State wingback J.D. Hill in pass receiving, Arizona defensive back Justin Lanne in interceptions, and Wyoming back Jim Hinton in punt returns. Hill caught nine passes against Washington State to edge ahead of UTEP flanker Ed Pushes in pass receiving, 25-24. Hill now stands sixth on the career pass receiving list with 82 catches.

Darrell K. Royal named top coach

Darrell K. Royal, coach of the University of Texas, was voted "Outstanding Coach of the Sixties" in a ballot conducted among writers and broadcasters by Roone Arledge, president of ABC sports, a division of the American Broadcasting Co.

Royal received 599 points and was trailed by Alabama's Paul Bear Bryant, 576, John McKay of Southern California, 564, and Woody Hayes, Ohio State, 502.

Points were awarded on the basis of five points for a first place vote, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

In another poll conducted by ABC, the 1968 Ohio State team was selected as the best team of the decade.

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TEAM DEFENSE

Team	G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
1. ASU	4	310	959	239.8	3.1
2. UTEP	4	305	1281	220.5	3.2
3. Arizona	4	309	1288	222.0	4.2
4. WY	5	364	1609	333.8	4.6
5. UNM	4	298	1537	284.3	6.2
6. CSU	5	480	2115	423.0	8.3
7. Utah	4	345	1781	445.3	5.2
8. Wyoming	4	313	1818	454.0	5.8

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
1. ASU	4	342	2172	543.0	6.3
2. UNM	4	321	1880	420.0	5.2
3. UTEP	4	327	1522	380.5	4.7
4. Arizona	4	229	1298	324.5	4.6
5. CSU	5	397	1631	326.2	4.1
6. Wyoming	4	382	2241	560.3	9.9
7. Utah	4	288	1154	288.5	4.0
8. WYU	5	384	1315	263.0	3.4

PUNT RETURNS

(Minimum of 1 per game)

Player, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Jim Hinton, Wyo.	5	78	15.8
2. C. Farnasopoulos, BYU	9	138	15.3
Mike Reynolds, UTEP	7	107	15.3
4. Nate McCall, UNM	8	88	14.7
5. Jackie Wallace, Ariz.	4	55	13.8
6. J. D. Hill, ASU	6	75	12.5
7. J. Buchanan, ASU	7	81	11.6
8. Al Kimball, UTEP	4	30	7.5
9. Tom Silver, Wyo.	13	78	6.0
10. Scott Robinson, Utah	8	44	5.5

Longest return: 78 by Chris Farnasopoulos, BYU, vs.

No. Texas State, 9/12

Most yards: 137 by Chris Farnasopoulos, BYU, vs.

No. Texas State, 9/12

KICKOFF RETURNS

(Minimum of 1 per game)

Player, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Jake Green, CSU	8	219	27.4
2. Grant Primm, Ariz.	11	287	26.1
3. Billy Hunter, Utah	10	240	24.0
4. C. Farnasopoulos, BYU	16	375	23.4
5. L. McCaschem, CSU	12	267	22.3
6. Nate McCall, UNM	7	148	20.9
7. Fred Graves, Utah	2	54	27.0
8. Proby Franklin, Wyo.	4	72	18.0
9. Dave Buchanan, ASU	5	86	17.2
10. Jim Hinton, Wyo.	9	148	16.4

Most yards: 177 by Chris Farnasopoulos, BYU, vs.

San Diego State, 10/3

Longest return: 88 by Jake Green, CSU, vs.

Air Force, 10/3

THE STANDINGS

Conference Games

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Arizona State	2	0	1.000	90	12
Arizona	1	0	1.000	24	17
New Mexico	0	0	1.000	24	28
Texas A&M	1	1	.500	37	44
Utah	1	1	.500	72	54
Wyoming	1	1	.500	17	41
Brigham Young	0	2	.000	0	15
Colorado State	0	2	.000	15	54

All Games

W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
4	0	1.000	162	55
3	1	.750	80	76
2	2	.500	108	134
2	2	.500	82	82
1	3	.250	106	101
1	3	.250	65	141
1	4	.200	55	114
1	4	.200	71	137

Flag football draws crowd

With over 230 teams entered in six years Intramural flag football competition the Intramural department is already making great strides in its progress to bring about a well diversified sporting program for the nearly 25,000 students encompassing the BYU campus.

Intramural Director Gary Palmer stated, "thus far there has been a great interest in the various programs that we have originated this year and it is a great feeling that the BYU students are making

every effort possible to take advantage of the various activities we have to offer them."

The 230 teams for flag football have been broken into 30 different leagues consisting of teams from the various BYU Halls, Stakes and Wards, Clubs, and Independents.

Also the BYU intramural office reminded all those who wish to enter the paddable singles that their applications must be into the intramurals office no later than 5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
& INTRA MURALSCat soccer teams
in action SaturdayBy TOM WISE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Blue division soccer team will take on Hellas from Salt Lake City at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Haws Field in Provo. The teams are tied for fifth place in Utah Soccer league standings.

Also on Saturday at 4:30, the BYU White division team will play the Incas at Riverside Park in Salt Lake City.

The Whites and the Incas share first place in Utah Soccer League standings with two other Salt Lake teams, United and Alemannia. United won the league championship last year.

Last week BYU played two road games. The Friday game was against Colorado State at Fort Collins, Colo. BYU took a 6-0 win over the Rams.

The next afternoon at Laramie, Wyo., BYU lost to University of Wyoming in a 5-2 game.

Paul Francis of BYU will be out for the season because of a broken leg he suffered in the game. Francis has been a valuable player for BYU.

Freshman Craig Jacobs scored all but one of BYU's goals in both the Colorado game and the Wyoming contest. Jeff Buffington scored the remaining goal.

BYU's White division team topped the Salt Lake Vikings in a 3-1 game to push themselves into a tie for first place in Utah Soccer League standings and the Vikings into a tie for last place.

At halftime, the score in that game was 1-0 with BYU on bottom. BYU's Bill Forrest led the Cougar charge in the second

Moments I'd most
like to forget

"Missing a fourth-and-one try from our own 17-yard line in the Gator Bowl against Florida State, a 17-17 tie."

(Joe Paterno, Penn State Coach)

"The flag that went down in the 1969 Orange Bowl after Kansas State broke up Penn State's two-point conversion play and apparently won the game. With a second chance, Penn State made the two-pointer and won 15-14."

(Jay Simon, Kansas SID)

"Jerry Levas' catch of a touchdown pass by little Ines Perez in the final seconds of the 1967 opening game on national TV as SMU beat the Aggies 20-17."

(Spec Gammon, Texas A&M SID)

"With 15 minutes left, UCLA led 12-7 and USC had a fourth-and-10. An incomplete pass was thrown far over the receiver's head, but a pass-interference penalty was called. USC retained possession and went on to win 14-12, giving it the Rose Bowl bid instead of UCLA and keeping us from an undefeated 1969 season."

(J.D. Morgan, UCLA AD)

"Losing 100-6 to Houston in the Astroodoom."

(Steve Turnbo, Tulsa SID)



Freshman Craig Jacobs led the BYU soccer team in last week's road trip as he scored seven of the Cougars' eight goals scored in two games. Jeff Buffington scored the other.

half as he drove his 5'2" frame into scoring position two times.

Horst Mastag shot the third goal.

The BYU "C" division team will play the University of Utah at Fairmont Park in Salt Lake City Saturday. The "C" team last week beat Bountiful after Doug Owen and Dave Barnett scored goals in the second half.



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Lee May blasts homer
to give Reds new life

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Lee may hit losing reliever Eddie Watt's first pitch in the top of the eighth inning for a three-run home run into the left field seats Wednesday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth game of the world series.

The Orioles held a 3-1 edge in games. The Reds' spoiled the Orioles chance for a series sweep.

Baltimore starter Jim Palmer opened the eighth by walking Tony Perez on a 3-2 pitch and Johnny Bench singled Perez to third. Manager Earl Weaver then signalled Watt in for his first appearance of the series, but May quickly erased a 2-1 Cincinnati deficit.

Cincinnati took the lead briefly in the second when Dave Concepcion tripled home May, who had walked. Brooks Robinson hit his second home run of the series in the Baltimore half of the second to tie the score, 1-1. May singled home Bobby Tolan, who had walked and gone to second on Pete Rose's single, to stake the Reds to a 2-1 advantage in the third.

The Orioles scored three runs in the bottom of the third after Palmer led off with a looping single to center. Reds' starter Gary Nolan retired the next two batters but Boog Powell walked and Frank Robinson rapped a run-scoring single to tie the score. Brooks gave the Birds a 3-2 lead with another single, and took second as Frank Robinson took third when Tolan bobbled the ball in center.

Manager George "Sparky" Anderson replaced Nolan with 19-year-old left-hander Don

Gullett. Elie Hendricks greeted Gullett with a single to right that scored Frank Robinson. Rose made a crucial defensive play when he quickly scooped up the hit and fired a strike to catcher John Bench to nip Brooks Robinson attempting to score from second.

Rose homered in the fifth to make it 4-3, but made a throwing error to allow the Orioles' fifth run to score in the sixth.

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A NOTICE

Student Health Insurance

While the University has approved and recommended a limited student health plan, it has not approved or endorsed any particular "maternity plan" or life insurance program, as such is sold separately and apart from your student health coverage.

It would therefore be in your best interest to make comparisons with the various plans offered by the many commercial companies affiliated with your local Life Underwriters Association when considering the important purchase of life insurance or a "maternity plan."

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1 lb. 79¢

Chunk Bologna

1 lb. 59¢

Lamb Rib Chops

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Capitons Cheese

15 78¢

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We all painted houses

Photo by Jim Barbee



... and felled mighty trees

Photo by Mike

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Staff Writer

"It can't help but help the town of Santaquin. You can't bring a thousand students in without doing anything... It's been tremendous. The BYU student labor is great."

"There's something that needs to be done in every part of the country and there are colleges in every part of the country. If only it could be a national precedent. If it could only happen all over the country, it would be like a cleaning squad that includes millions, millions of members all over the country."

As an old man slowly wended his way down the road, he glanced up to see a BYU coed cheerfully working at the top of a rubbish heap. After a long grin he asked, "Are you enjoying this work?" "Yes sir! It sure beats wasting a Saturday afternoon," was her quick reply.

"A nice happy bunch. I haven't heard them yangle at all. I can see they're having fun. They surely are. That's what I'd be doing."

"Now that they're painting the house, I feel like an angel. Yes I do. Just give me some wings and I'll fly."

—English widow, 93

FOUND: A 1949 newspaper with the headline "TV Won't Kill Radio" inside a house the students cleaned.

"This is Americanism. This sounds really trite and like a cliché, but it's like the old time Americanism, the frontier and community spirit."

"It's like those old times when they'd have a house raising or a barn raising in the old settlements. Wouldn't it be great if we could capture that spirit again?"

"What a great way to spread love and brotherhood!"

"I think the support that we have had from all the people that have provided the food and materials has given us the opportunity to be more professional in our approach to the 'Y Day' idea."

the professionals...

• Jone's Paint and Glass donated 160 gallons of paint and professional help. An employee said, "This crew of kids I have are a bunch of good workers," as a bespattered coed smiled by.

• Utah Power and Light gave of their workers and trucks to cut down trees obstructing wires.

• The BYU Physical Plant donated many items. The workers volunteered.

• Convicts from the state prison sent road signs.

• Utah County paid their workers who used everything from a caterpillar to a road grader to do the heavy work. The workers were given Monday off.

• The Nebo school district sent fifteen buses, under state approval, and fifteen men chose to spend their day driving these buses from Provo to Santaquin and back.

• Thorn Rock products donated enough cement to fill a tennis court.

• McDonald's awoke at 5 a.m. to make 2,000 hamburgers and as many drinks. Peter Pan, BYU cookie-baking students, and the ladies of the Santaquin Relief Society also contributed to the hungry workers.

• Five security officials with two cars and an ambulance from BYU were on hand for accidents, car or otherwise. They gave only tetanus shots but arrested all the smiles they could to take back with them.

"As students, we have no money to contribute to the United Fund or any number of charities that are supposed to take care of the problems in this country."

"We can't even offer much in the way of professional help. But we do care, and we have lots of energy and lots of physical strength and manpower. That's what we have got, and this thing is organized to take advantage of that."

"This is tremendous. It's more than in Washin' So spoke Chris Mo friend of Housing Development Secret. Romney, and an exo the District Office National Office of Action."

As ten students put and torn up car out o yard, one student "Hain't got a BYU pai on it. Afraid we'll ha it."

"The point is n Santaquin a bigger m found it."

Little George, eleven was out chopping do tree with his little bla Said George, "My that I had to do it bu BYU came and asked would like done. I'm here. My Dad works

(Continued on p



Pres. Wilkinson wore a work hat

Photo by Jim Barbee



We liked what we did.

Photo by Mike Nielson



So did the Mayor!

A last look at Santaquin



We attacked the local barns...

Photo by Jim Barbare



... and we demolished them

Photo by Jim Barbare

(continued from page 10)

only home twice a week. Others are all away or George's Mom, "I think it's awful. It's given a lot of age to the town. We don't have the manpower to really didn't think you'd

main thing is not to get

really surprised that we're the publicity that we are. I think anyone would really "BYU cond. think this story is definitely a printing." - Life grapher on assignment at again for the day.

the outskirts of town, a lone in student worked in the cutting the foliage. As he ed away at the weeds he ented, "If any student goes without good feelings then be through his own doing."

about time these kids got do something instead of get and protesting. It's sure to get in trouble when you're young old folks."

think the day was quite useful inasmuch as we did out with the rain. I

congratulate the kids for the tremendous effort they put out. I think the adults that watched them work were extremely impressed with the quality of the service and the type of efforts put forward...

I believe that Cam Caldwell, as the student leader of this project, ought to be congratulated for his effort and his time. I think he has been a very worthy leader.

-Dr. Doyle Buckwalter

I don't think anyone can be more responsible for this project than Dr. Buckwalter. The hours he's put in as the advisor and coordinator, the insight into the project that he's given us, and working with the many people making contracts were invaluable...

The students have done their part very well. We're just thrilled with the way everyone has been able to do their part without playing around.

-Cam Caldwell

"The day has certainly been worthwhile."

The heads nodding around the speaker accentuated his comment as the last bus load left Santaquin October 10 at 6 p.m., tired, hungry, and anticipating the dates that night.



even silvered signs!

Photo by Mike Nielson

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Campus News Notes

FRESHMEN

All freshmen interested in freshmen elections, including prospective candidates should attend an orientation meeting today, 8 p.m. in 125 JKB.

Campaigning for positions of freshman class president, vice-president and secretary will begin Oct. 21. Elections will be held Oct. 29-30.

HYDE PARK

There is an open forum for students in the ELWC Memorial Lounge every Thurs. from noon to 3 p.m.

DIXIE CLUB

All people from Dixie please come to a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at 620 N. 1000 E.

Palatable Food For the Hungry Proves Popular

Food companies and government agencies have found that some of the new foods designed to alleviate hunger and malnutrition are not eaten by those who need them, according to General Foods News.

Most of the foods developed to help solve world hunger problems have been in an unfamiliar form (usually flour or meal to be baked with or mixed into other foods), and often they have an unfamiliar taste. Poor people who know little about nutrition prefer to spend their meager food money on extra potatoes rather than for what seems a small quantity of high-protein food. And finally, most of these products have carried the stigma of being "poor people's food." Even the terribly poor man says, "I'm not so poor I have to feed my family that!"

GP came up with an answer. To a large percentage of the hungry and malnourished throughout the world, this new food looks like an old friend. The food is pasta—elbow macaroni. It looks, cooks and tastes much like regular pasta. It's hard to tell from "regular" macaroni. Results of the feeding tests in Brazil, showed that in almost every instance, the high-protein GP product, eaten daily, eliminated most signs of malnutrition in 90 days. With most people tested, it has already proved to be more than just nutrition in a package. This nutritious food does get eaten.

My Neighbors



"Aren't you proud of me—I typed three letters without an error this week."

AUSTRIAN CLUB

All members, Salzburg students, and Folk Danzlers are invited to an informal dance activity in the East Banquet Room of 258 from 7-10 p.m. Sat.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

There will be a membership meeting to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 170 HBR. Anyone wishing to join please come.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

There will be a dance rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m. in JKB.

YOUNG AMERICANS

Dan Worthington, AIP candidate for Congress, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in 115 JKB.

HOMECOMING

Fieldhouse Proline tickets are now on sale in the ticket office on 3rd floor ELWC. Students \$1.50 for green seats and \$1.00 for blue seats.

REPUBLICANS

Howard C. Nielsen, majority leader in the Utah House of Representatives, will speak tonight at A-255 MARR at 7:30.

SPACE LECTURE

"Cosmos, Gravity, and the Black Holes in Space" is the subject of the lecture and show to be held in Sumnerway Planetarium tonight. The two shows, which are open to the public, begin at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Lecturer is Steven Croft, graduate student in physics and astronomy.

SBO

Sigma Delta Omicron will meet Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 2121 SFLC.

FMEVU

Everyone who is formerly married and affiliated with the FMEVU is invited to a pot luck dinner Sat. at 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Ladies please bring a dish and men bring 75 cents for dinner.

CLOTHING & TEXTILES DEPT.

There will be a joint meeting of faculty, officers of Sigma Delta Omicron, and all clothing and textile majors in the multi-purpose area of EFAC Men. at 8 p.m. There will be a brief program. If you can't attend call Karen, Ext. 2435.

FORUM FOR FAITH

Dr. Stewart L. Grow will speak on the growth and development of Latter-day Saint political thought Thurs. at 8 p.m. in 86 JKB.

ENGINEERING JOINT COUNCIL

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in 25 FELC.

CUMORAH CLUB

There will be a meeting for pageant participants and other interested persons to plan activities for the year Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. at 1908 N. Oak Lane in Provo. Please bring \$1 for dues.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

Dr. Heath Nibley will speak at the Thurs. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in A466 MELB. Admission only with E.C. Card or special guest pass from Mac Blanche, A-281 JKB.

PBA

There will be a Canyon party at Sundance Restaurant Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.

Draft 'carry overs' get priority in

Utah registrants from the 1970 draft pool whose lottery numbers were called by their local boards in 1970, but who were not ordered for induction, will form a top priority group for draft calls in the first quarter of 1971, according to Colonel Richard V. Peay, selective service director for Utah.

Col. Peay stressed that no local board in Utah will call men above the number 195, and stated that this "carry over" group consists of registrants whose lottery selection number had been reached by their

local board at some time during 1970 but by using administrative delays or end of the year reclassification, the registrant had not been ordered for induction.

Because each local board has a different ceiling number, each registrant's possible extended priority will be determined by his local board of origin only. The highest number called by his local board will determine whether his lottery number will be carried over into the first quarter of 1971.

Officials stated that Utah boards will call for induction in the carry over as priority group before the made up of men who eligible for induction starting Jan. 1971.

Colonel Peay noted that executive order also provided a registrant can be inducted he has reached age 26 if extended liability and his eligibility order to his induction prior to his birthday.



SENIORS! JUNIORS!

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1. the importance of thesis statement;
2. the necessity of concrete, supporting detail;
3. clear organization; and,
4. effective sentence structure.

Discussion of proper writing mechanics such as common "grammatical" errors and punctuation will also be discussed.

Section	Dates	Day	Time	Place	Instructor
1	Oct. 26-Nov. 16, 1970	Monday	6-8 p.m.	A-71 JKB	Linda Hunt-Adams
2	Oct. 26-Nov. 16, 1970	Monday	8-10 p.m.	A-71 JKB	Don Norton
3	Oct. 29-Nov. 19, 1970	Thursday	6-8 p.m.	A-67 JKB	Doris Dalton
4	Oct. 29-Nov. 19, 1970	Thursday	6-8 p.m.	A-67 JKB	Anna Mc-Curtis

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Complaint My Lai be filed

ANTA (UPI)—An attorney
young soldier charged with
er in the alleged My Lai
acre said Wednesday
onal dereliction of duty
ays will be filed against high
Army officers.

charge, technically filed by
Esequiel Torres, will be
to one lodged last month
Army Chief of Staff Gen.
Westmoreland.

orney Charles Weltner
to name the men who will
arged, but said "we have
or four charges backed up
at the present time."

said the new charges—like
against Westmoreland—will
in that high-ranking Army
is are as responsible as the
private for the actions of
litary.

anese Gen. Tomokuki
hita was tried by the allies
rocities committed by men
his command during World
convicted and hanged.

don't think the Army is
y worried about these
es," Weltner conceded. "I
ink they want to get them
of the way as quietly as
le."

mer, a former congressman,
ted he is instigating these
e "so there can at least be
quiry into where the true
of My Lai lies."

e tragedy and the hypocrisy
the My Lai trial is that the
is trying to place the whole
of My Lai on the shoulders
the young men, privates and
als who were in a position
ply doing what they were
do."

Bombings ompt new asures

SHINGTON (UPI)—The
ment, reacting to a wave of
bings and terrorism, has
ned security restrictions at
ederal Buildings across the
ty.

bert L. Kunzig, head of the
al Services Administration,
overseer of all federal
ity, said security hours had
extended to a 24-hour basis
the normal 6 p.m.-7 a.m.

General Services
istration has taken steps to
n security in the wake of
nt bombings and bomb
ats against government
ngs," said Kunzig.

ards, he said, now "deny
nace to anyone carrying
ous packages unless they
larly submit the package for
ination."

added that federal
oyees had been cautioned
be especially alert" for
ous persons and urged to
rt questionable actions to
superiors.

nce the mid-1960's, when
d women were attacked on
emies, the State Department
maintained round-the-clock
ity precautions. But other
al city Federal Buildings,
pt the White House, its
oring Executive Office
ding and the Treasury
rtment, have maintained
ty operations only during
ess hours.



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line off your car



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7.00-15	18.85	21.85	2.35
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Economic upswing

Nixon advisor optimistic

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (UPI) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken said today the lagging U.S. economy is "on the threshold" of a vigorous upswing.

"The next major move in the economy almost certainly is going to be upward," said McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

McCracken offered his

optimistic appraisal of the economy at the 1970 UPI Editors and Publishers Conference.

Polster Louis Harris told the editors and publishers from across the nation, in an earlier speech, that "the economic issue will work for the Democrats and hurt the Republicans in this year's elections."

In his speech, McCracken acknowledged that "painful adjustments" had taken place in

the economy as a result of Nixon administration policies, but said they were necessary to curb inflationary pressures that would have led to "far worse troubles" if left unchecked.

"The rate of inflation has been cut in half since the start of this year," McCracken said. "We've also had discernible progress in curbing increases in production costs, and we're beginning to see gains in productivity."

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profits to ease?

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ison was added to a g for a 10 per cent benefits next Jan. 1 to Americans.

he passed a bill also on automatic increase of cost living rose 10 per cent, but the Senate page to allow congress each increase if it

it of living has been average annual rate of five per cent this year.

Russians arrest pamphleteers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet secret police arrested three persons today as they attempted to distribute leaflets urging public

protests on behalf of imprisoned Soviet intellectuals. The arrests took place in Gum, Moscow's biggest department store.

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1649. 10-16

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31.3. Watch Repairing
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25th anniversary session

U.N. security guards end strike

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—An undeclared strike by U.N. security guards and telephone operators ended yesterday and the world body returned to work setting up massive security measures for the 50 or more heads of state arriving for the 25th anniversary session.

The assembly began work Wednesday and the heads of state will speak during the next 11 days. One of the speakers will be President Nixon, but Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin decided not to come, ruling out a summit meeting with Nixon.

The need for strict security

Report on Kent deaths issued

RAVENNA, OHIO (UPI)—A special state grand jury investigating the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students will issue a formal report Friday. A spokesman said it would include indictments and arrests would be made.

The four students were killed and nine others wounded May 4 during a confrontation with National Guard troops on the Kent campus, following several days of demonstrations to protest expansion of the war in Indochina.

The 15-member panel was sworn in Sept. 15 and heard from nearly 300 witnesses.

Robert Balyeat, special prosecutor named by State Attorney General Paul W. Brown to handle the case, originally said the panel would issue a progress report before making its final presentation.

The plans were changed Tuesday but Balyeat would not elaborate.

measures was pointed up by remarks in a prepared speech by William C. Sullivan, top assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, that the radical Weatherman organization and "other anarchistic groups" might try to kidnap visiting government leaders.

The statement was in his prepared text but he omitted it when he delivered the speech Monday to the annual UPI editors and publishers conference at Williamsburg, Va.

In addition to the speeches there will be private discussions on matters such as the Middle East problem. The Bag Four foreign ministers will be here—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko left Moscow Wednesday for New York.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrives Thursday night and will remain through Oct. 23, the day Nixon speaks. Rogers will meet privately with many of the foreign ministers present including Gromyko.

Nearly one-third of the U.N. guards and more than one half of the U.N. telephone operators called in sick Monday to dramatize demands for more money and better promotion policies. The guard walkout temporarily jeopardized the security arrangements.

A spokesman said the men returned although their grievances have not yet been satisfied and are still being discussed. He said "only a couple" of telephone operators were still out sick.

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